Editor-in-chief resigns

"Never try to teach a pig to sing. It only wastes your time and annoys the pig" (Anonymous).

For further clarification, see infograph on "Resume Building".

—Quote of the Week—

"...we should not expose another generation of young men and women to the hell of war."

-Jeff McCard
IPFW student

Animal testing debate rages on.......... Page 2

Lady 'Dons boost win record............. Page 6

Recycling $ opportunities ....Page 2

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXII, ISSUE 9 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — November 1, 1990

Journalism Day

Journalism Opportunities Day workshops will be held on Friday, Nov. 9 in the Walb Memorial Union Building. Interested students may sign-in for this event from 9 to 9:15 am. the same day, in the Walb Ballroom.

Infographs

Meal tickets

Through the combined efforts of Students' Government and Canteen Corp., meal tickets are now available for purchase from the cashier in the Fort Cafeteria.

German lecture

The International Student Organization is presenting a lecture on Germany by Christiane Seiler, associate professor of German language, on Monday, Nov. 5 at noon in Walb Memorial Union room 21-21A. A videotape on Germany will be shown following the lecture. Admission is free.

Self-marketing

Lynda Scott, assistant director for placement at Career Services, will conduct an interview workshop on "How to Market Yourself" on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6 to 7:00 p.m. in Kettler Hall, room 248. All grades and majors are invited to attend this workshop, which is sponsored by the Marketing Association.

Freethrow contest

The Intramural Basketball Freethrow Contest will take place on Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic Center gym. Students can enter the contest by signing up at the administration office in the Athletic Center by Wednesday, Nov. 7. For more information call Cheryl Pasko at 481-6021.

Submit suggestions

Students' Government has reactivated the suggestion boxes on campus. Students are encouraged to submit their suggestions for review and consideration by the student senate

Saint's Day

Campus Ministry and the University Religious Forum are sponsoring an "All Saint's Day Liturgy" delivered by Reverend Larry Kramer, on Nov. 1, at 12:15 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union room 224

Resume building

The Communicator needs reporters willing to write inoffensive fluff, IE; P.R. for IPFW's administration, minimal coverage of real student concerns, and touchy-feely interviews with bricks.

In addition, an editor position is available. A willingness to reflect the publisher's views, and a talent for rewriting news releases could prove helpful in this position.

ISO banquet

The International Student Organization is holding its second annual Unity and Friendship Banquet on Friday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 9:00 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Ballroom. The event will include displays, fashions and cultural shows from around the world. Admission is free for paid ISO members, $3 for IPFW students with valid I.D.s, and $5 for the general public.

Professors address global environmental concerns

By AMY OBERLIN
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's lecture by the Environmental Education Coalition marks an increase in environmental awareness and the concern of teaching this to Fort Wayne high school students. The lecture, which was offered to all area high school teachers, was held at the Anthis Career Center.

EEC used in an inter-disciplinary approach, combining scientific and social instructions.

The subjects covered were global warming and hazardous waste. The presentation for global warming was given by Dr. Jim Haddock, associate professor of biology with IPFW, and Dr Jane Grant, EEC's representative at IPFW. Haddock explained the scientific content of the issue while Grant discussed the social aspects.

Dr Deborah Ross, assistant professor of biology at IPFW, presented the scientific concerns of hazardous waste, and the social studies aspect was presented by Evelyn Cooks.

After the lectures, the high school teachers got into groups and shared suggestions for teaching environmental classes. The applications sessions were lead by teachers from area high schools. John McCory from Northrop and Doug Waldman from Homestead directed the sessions on global warming. Group discussions on hazardous waste were supervised by Joan Varketta of South Side High School, and Gary Tieben of St. Francis College.

Jane Grant, from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs is EEC's representative at IPFW. She was pleased by the lecture's attendance: 50 to 60 area high school teachers and a class from IPFW.

Grant felt that people have become more open to environment concerns. "I think it's become a part of the decade of neglect," said Grant. She said that people are more informed about environmental concerns now and are willing to do something about them.

Students' Government squable

Senate and SAB hash out constitution dispute

By STEVE SEYBOLOT
News Editor

Students' Government held a joint meeting Monday night to discuss the position the Student Activities Board will hold in the new constitution.

Student senators and SAB members gathered together to discuss issues that had arisen while the senate procedure committee prepared the 90-91 constitution. The senate is operating under the 1982 Students' Government constitution which treated SAB as a committee of the senate. The 1982 constitution was amended earlier this year, and SAB was again recognized as a separate branch.

Felix Moxter, chair of the senate procedures committee, explained how a rumor started in senate when several proposals were brought forward to make SAB a committee again. "That idea was rejected in its present form," said Moxter.

Kerey Pontius of SAB responded. Pontius said that SAB has to make decisions about acts and events quickly and cannot wait for approval by the parliamentary procedures that senate has to follow. She pointed out that the workload for SAB could not be handled by a senate committee. "Senate is not aware of the manpower needed to hold the events SAB has," said Pontius.

Kevin Belt, senate pro tem, made the statement that the level of funding that goes to SAB makes him nervous if there were no checks against misappropriations by SAB, while senate has parlimentary procedures as a check.

"We don't want any one running around with a big chunk of money without some checks and balances," said Belt.

Belt also suggested that senate and SAB send representatives to their respective meetings and that SAB should set up its own constitution and then submit it to the Students' Government constitution.

"I don't want to stay here all night and talk about the constitution," said Belt. "We do that on Thursday nights."

The question of accountability to the student body president of SAB expenditures was brought up.

Shahbaz Haider, vice president of SAB, pointed out that it was decided last year that the president was not to be allowed to veto SAB appropriations because he was never in his office. When Mark Snyder entered the office last spring, no decision was made to change last year's policy.

Student senate co-sponsors play

By LANCE COHOILL
Staff Writer

The IPFW student senate met last Thursday. The meeting covered campus issues ranging from campus safety to appropriating money to purchase tickets to the Project Headstart banquet in late November.

The senate voted overwhelmingly to allocate $1,150 to co-sponsor the production of "Sister! Sister!," a one-woman play performed by Vinnie Burrows on March 7, 1991, in Neff Hall. Women's studies and the IPFW Center for Women and Returning Adults will also help sponsor the event in connection with Women's History Month and International Women's Day.

The International Student Organization is to be allocated $1,900 to cover part of their continuing lecture series and the Annual ISO Banquet Awards Ceremony on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 16, and Dec. 21, respectively. This vote was unanimous.

Forty-seven IPFW students will have the opportunity to visit an exhibition of French Impressionists and a rare collection of international paintings at the Toledo Art Museum on Nov. 6 due to an allocation of $645 to the IPFW Art Student's League.

A late breaking resolution sailed through unopposed when the senate allocated $500 for the purchase of Project Headstart's 25th-Anniversary banquet held this past Friday in the IPFW Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. The bill was initiated by a student senator, Kevin Belt.

For a while it seemed that the senate would pass a bill authorizing the expenditures of $475.78 to cover the estimated cost of printing 5,000 copies of a pamphlet on the current senate members However, the bill was defeated when the question was called.

At a previous meeting the student senate had voted to allocate $400 to IPFW Arts Group to cover the partial cost of their publication, "Confluence." However, Mark Snyder, student body president, vetoed the bill because of his "responsibility to insure that the students' funds are allocated appropriately and with necessary accountability." The senate overrode the president's veto with a two-thirds majority vote.

The main topic of discussion for the evening was the question of allowing freshmen student senators to vote on senate issues. Student senator Felix Moxter's proposed amendment to the IPFW Students' Government constitution would have reinstated freshman voting privileges. "Freshmen should have just as much input as any other class of senators," said Moxter. "Unfortunately, there are several senate members who feel otherwise. I don't understand."

Senator Ed Castro, who voted against the proposed amendment, responded, "Freshmen students have not been on this campus long enough to know what is really going on."

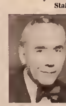
Using himself as an example, Casto implied that IPFW freshmen are apathetic to campus concerns. "I, myself, was totally apathetic as to what was going on at this campus when I was a freshman, and I don't feel anything's changed."

Marian Adair, dean of students, spoke to the senate regarding the issue of funding for the IPFW tutorial program. "As it stands now, the tutorial program is not going to have enough funds available to operate next semester. I've spoken with Dr. Auburn, Dr. Borelli, and Dr. O'Hare and all that can be agreed upon so far is that something must be done," she said.

This may be a difficult situation in that the tutorial program, is funded by Students' Government and is considered to be a student affair, not an academic one There appears to be no genuine consensus among the senators as to whether or not additional funds should be allocated to continue operation for the spring semester.

"New Majority" defined

By LANCE COHOILL
Staff Writer



IU President Tom Ehrlich visited the campus Tuesday to discuss the topic of "New Majority" students.

Indiana University President Tom Ehrlich spoke this Tuesday afternoon in Walb Memorial Union Room 224 during a panel discussion on the "New Majority" student in the IU system. The legislative luncheon was hosted by IPFW Chancellor Lantz.

The "New Majority," as defined by President Ehrlich's paper recently printed in the fall issue of "For Comment," are students which have these four characteristics: "They are older than 25; they are wage earners; they have families; and they attend Indiana University part-time. There is also a second and distinct group which includes the traditional-age African-American and Hispanic students.

"Of the 92,000 students in the IU system, it is the 'New Majority' who comprise the majority of our students," said Ehrlich. "The 'New Majority' students have much more diverse backgrounds and experiences. Henceforth, new challenges are presented to us within the academic community."

President Ehrlich made a point of noting that his paper "has hit a very responsive chord among 'New Majority' students, especially there at IPFW." He also touched upon how important it was to have sufficient support services for the "New Majority" student. "The varying needs of the 'New Majority' student will have to be addressed," declared Ehrlich, "especially in the areas of tutoring, financial aid and bonding techniques."

A panel of distinguished faculty representatives then spoke on varying issues of concern within their respective departments concerning the "New Majority" student. These included department heads of the Center for Women and Returning Adults, mathematics, foreign languages, and English.

Linda Johnson, director of CWRE spoke on the many valuable services that her office provides to the "New Majority" student. These services include seminars, workshops, networking, support groups, "but most importantly, one-to-one counseling." The CWRA will also be hosting a training seminar for all department coordinators within the IU system here at IPFW this coming March.

Stephen Harroff, associate professor of modern foreign languages, then spoke on "the series of issues linking commuter students." The two main issues which he mentioned were that of the "link to the family and a full-time job." Harroff feels it is important to recognize the fact that the "New Majority" population is comprised of students that have priorities which take precedent to that of college. However, Harroff believes that the "New Majority" student "is more motivated and less tolerant of being slowed by adversity" than the traditional student.

Specific changes which Harroff advocates is implementing the use of audio-cassettes for commuter students' use and flexibility on deadlines. "Some students are community 30 or more miles each way to and from this campus. They're pressed for time as it is. The use of audio-cassettes can help these commuting students maximize their study time," said Harroff.

English chair, Fred Kirchhoff then asserted that the "New Majority" paper didn't apply to IPFW because "we've been teaching these kinds of students for years. The faculty here at IPFW is used to dealing with the non-traditional type student." Kirchhoff went on to discuss the difficulty the non-traditional student has in realizing the value of their education. Mathematics chair Arthur Finco then complained that the "New Majority" report does not address the issue of remediation in certain subjects, particularly in mathematics. "We need to widen the scope of mathematics (sic) knowledge and alleviate the anxiety that mathematics creates within the non-traditional student," said Finco. "I'm also very interested in making technology more readily available to our students."

All of the panel members singled out the importance of 'bonding' among "New Majority" students, but also implied that bonding is important for all students. "Students will always learn more and retain more if they discuss their studies among themselves as friends," said one panel member. The general consensus was shared by all.

The panel was then open for questions but then adjourned due to time constraints.

Beverly Bell's tenure denied

By TINA HOLSTON
Managing Editor

Professor Beverly Bell of the School of Education, who recently filed charges of discrimination against IPFW, has been denied promotion and tenure. Bell did not present a case in her defense to the tenure committee saying, "There are too many critical issues surrounding my case to even submit one to begin with."

"One critical issue (surrounding the case is) discriminatory practices, and I have concrete evidence in terms of harassment and intimidating practices that have gone since I've been here," said Bell.

Bell also stated in an interview that she believes the problems she has had with the department are specifically related to Marjorie Souers, executive associate dean of the School of Education.

"In 1985, Marjorie Souers came to be chairman of the department ... and I have had problems ever since that day," said Bell.

Souers refused comment on the charges or the hearing calling the subject a personal matter that she would not discuss.

A meeting to decide Bell's case was held at the School of Education. Bell said she did not understand why the meeting was taking place if she was not presenting a case. The faculty and Mark Auburn, vice chancellor of academic affairs, did not seem to know what the policy is.

A vote was taken, even though the faculty was unclear on the policy and Bell was denied both promotion and tenure and her employment will terminate in October 1991. One faculty member said his vote was not in favor of Bell because she did not present a case.

Auburn, at a later interview, clarified the policy question saying that all faculty are hired on a probation agreement which specifies that after the fifth year of service their performance is reviewed. At that time the person is either promoted or their employment is terminated.

Tenure may or may not be granted at the time of promotion. A separate vote is taken for each, promotion and tenure.

The termination of employment is effective one year from the date of a negative promotion decision.

"This is to protect the faculty member ... so that the faculty member has a full year following the decision, if the decision is negative, to find other employment," said Auburn.

Bell's husband, Gregory Bell, also of the School of Education, was denied promotion and tenure last spring. His employment will be terminated May 1991, pending an appeal.

Parking protest planned

Students' Government will hold a rally to protest the campus parking problem in the lot section where the Chancellor parks (next to Kettler Hall) on Monday, Nov. 5 at noon, according to Kevin Belt, student senate pro tem and Mark Snyder, student body president.

"We're calling for all students to come and let their voices be heard. It is time for the administration to quit passing the buck to students' government. We're going to pass the buck back to them," stated Belt.

Snyder added that instead of treating students as children to be ignored, the administration should treat them as adults to be heard.

Recycle

Earn extra money and save the environment

Last week in "Voices," four IPFW students were asked what they were doing to help save the environment. Two said, "Not as much I should." Another, probably the most honest of bunch, said, "Nothing," and only one said she made a conscious effort to separate her recyclables.

This raised the question, "How much should we try to recycle?"

Americans throw away 160 million tons of trash a year and only 11 percent gets recycled. One of the reasons recycling is not practiced is that many Americans do not know how many items can be recycled.

Aside from the well-know recyclables such as aluminum and glass, there are many other recyclables in the home. Organizations in the area, such as Community Action Recycling Enterprise (CARE), accept and pay cash for steel, lead and other metals. They also pay for insulated wire and batteries.

It is probably safe to assume that everyone needs, or wants, money, so recycling is a golden opportunity to make some extra spending money.

CARE pays 3 cents a pound for aluminum and steel and 15 cents a pound for lead. Glass goes for 1 cent a pound, but lids and labels should be removed.

An easy way to make some money is with wire and batteries. Insulated wire gets 20 cents per pound, and batteries go for 25 to 50 cents each depending on size.

According to Ronda Malcolm at CARE, recycling is a crucial part of our future, and if minimal recycling continues, there will be a huge accumulation of waste that will grow for years and years.

Malcolm also states that raw materials are very costly. It is more expensive to make products from raw materials than from recylcled materials.

Aluminum cans and glass bottles are turned into new cans and bottles. Plastics are used for artificial lumber, insulation and fibers. Old newspapers are recycled into new newspapers.

Another aspect of conservation is saving energy. Wise use of gas and electricity in the business or home will help hold down utility bills. It will also help conserve our nation's energy supply.

There are several things to do to help conserve energy. Watching for overloaded circuits and turning down thermostats and wearing warmer clothing are all energy efficient ideas. The key factor, though, is to always remember to turn off lights and appliances that are not in use.

Caring about the world and what it is going to be like in 10 years means starting to recycle and conserve now.

For more information or to find answers to recycling and conservation questions, call CARE at 420-CARE, Cathy Olsen at Waste Management at 427-1345, or Fox Island Conservation and Nature Auxilary at 638-4291.

Alternative ideas

"One-car" mentality: the real parking problem

Complaints seem to be the theme for this year. Students and faculty have complained about the poster policy, smoking on campus, animal research ... but the issue that elicits the biggest response is parking.

Instead of wasting more time griping and protesting about how difficult it is to find a parking spot, drivers should consider the following solutions:

The vast majority of the IPFW population operates under the "One car to one person" mentality. This is the main reason why open parking spots are few and far between.

To break this problem the university could issue a special D parking permit which would allow carpoolers to have privileged parking spots where the A permits usually park; A permits would take spots farther out and B permits would be farther out still. C permits would still use the new parking garage. D permits would be signed by all members of a specific carpooling group, the members of which would not be eligible for any other parking permits for the rest of the semester.

Another method to eliminate some of the cars on campus would be to encourage students to use the PTC services already offered to get to and from the university. People who choose to use the buses would have their IDs marked as bus riders and would be eligible for discounts on the various goods and services available around campus. People holding bus passes would be ineligible for any other parking permits during the semester.

These two proposals have other benefits as well. Carpooling or busing with others who work or attend classes at IPFW would encourage a social interaction sorely lacking on campus, promote the use and expansion of student services and help reduce the beating the environment is taking from so many vehicles on the road.

On the other hand, it would be easier to just gripe and protest that the IPFW campus has the same parking problem as the Coliseum, Glenbrook Square, downtown Fort Wayne, Southtown Mall, St. Francis College, Norhtside High School, North American Van Lines, Dana, GM, etc., etc., etc. ...

The Communicator
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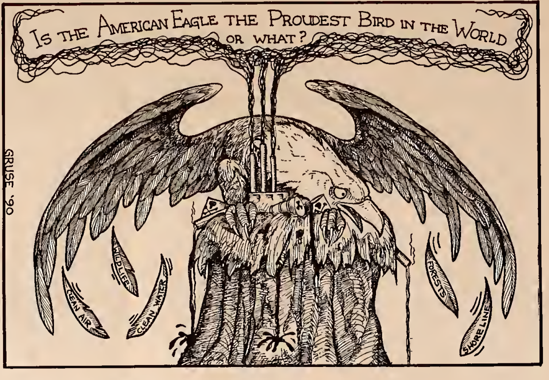
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication



Letters to the Editor

Wilson fails to justify testing

To The Editor:

In his letter to the editor published to the Oct. 25, issue of The Communicator, Mr. Jeffery Wilson fails to justify animal research because 'factual arguments would be lost in the beat of emotion surrounding the issue." Well, Mr. Wilson, I suggest you give us a chance and present these FACTS to you:

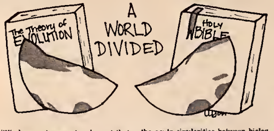
In 1986 the United States Congress Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) attempted to determine the number of animals used in experimentation in the United States and reported that "estimates of the animals used in the United States each year cange from 10 million to upwards of 100 million." Of these, approximately 85 percent are performed without any anesthesia at all. I do realize that some of the results obtained from thee experiments are greatly significant and vital for human welfare; however, I am more shocked and even sickened by the amount of abuse and cruelty otherwise. So while all the laboratory researchers and professors of psychological sciences gather together declaring the absolute need for animal oppression, I will herein support basic principles of morality which we all (most) embrace.

My primary objections, and those which demand justification, include obviously unnecessary or irrelevant research, failure to attend to data or needless repetition of tests, and the extent of suffering involved in these "Knowledge just for Knowledge's sake" tests.

To illustrate these objections I supply the following (drawn from "Animal Liberation," by Peter Singer):

The cat, appacently, has an "almost legendary reputation as a difficult behavioral subject." But M. Loop and M. Berkley of Florida State University, Tallahassee, devised an "improved responding apparatus" for cats

The apparatus was tested on an unstated number of cats who were starved to 80 percent of their normal weight. The cats were then stood on a grid floor which could be electrified. Their heads were placed in a plexiglass cylinder at the back of which was a key that they bad to press to obtain food. Each animal was trained to press the key between 1,500 and 2,000 times per hour. Although this seems an astonishingly high frequency, Loop and Berkley asserted,



"We have not encountered a cat that could not be brought to this acceptable level of performance." Electric shock was then used to teach the cats not to press the key whenever a white light was turned on.

This training continued for three months, during which period a certain percentage of "unsigoaled" shocks were also given, so that the cats were shocked whatever they did. The results obtained were very similar to those obtained by other investigators in 1952 and 1970 The report concludes, "In conclusion we would like to put to rest the myth that the cat is a difficult behavioral S(subject) and offer this technique as a solution."

Or consider former FDA commissioner Dr. Jack Kennedy's statement regarding the dosing of test animals with amounts of a suspected carcinogen larger than humans are ever likely to receive, "Tests identical in principle to those used for saccharin have demonstrated cancer in animals for virtually all the chemicals known to cause cancer in people." If it is know that certain chemicals are carcinogenic to humans, why test them further on animals?

Needless repetition also occurs when several individual companies are developing and testing the same or similar drugs, each trying to get on the market first. While these companies race for a patent, experiment results go published and more animal lives are wasted.

Do the animals suffer? One young scientist at the Upjohn Co. who loads dogs' stomachs with new floor or boot polishes to establish the lethal dosage to 50% of the subjects (LD50) replied to this question with notable certainty, "No." I immediately doubt this idiot will learn anything at all in his laboratory when he cannot grasp the obvious truth of suffering through extreme sickness and death. More so, scientists claiming that laboratory animals do not suffer much only contradict their fundamental reason for using the animals in the first place — the acute similarities between biological development among man and other animals. Reasoning would conclude that if we are so alike physiologically then we so hold the same capacity for pain and suffering. Morality would then conclude if we have the same capacity for pain and suffering, equal respect is deserved of each.

Indeed a surprising degree of suffering is observed. Take, for example, a female monkey reared in isolation, impregnated by a "rape rack," and then watch for behavior patterns towards her young (to correlate with neurosis behavior in human families, I guess). "The monkeys were brutal or lethal. One of their favorite tricks was to crush the infants skull with their teeth. (Particularly disturbing) was that of smashing the infant's face to the floor, and then rubing it back and forth (Frankena, "Social Justice".)

Okay, so the arguments can go on and on, and will, I hope, for however long until these animals are liberated. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson, I shall try to withhold my judgement, unconvinced that you are especially evil or predisposed to cruelty. Perhaps you have just fallen ill to what renaissance writer Michel de Montaigne refers to as our natural and original disease ... presumption. "'Tis by the same vanity of imagination that (man) equals himself to God, attributes to himself divine qualities, and withdraws and separates himself from the crowd of the other creatures."

And how about a twist to that familiar childhood nursery rhyme:

Three blind mice. See how they run.
They just put an end to the scientist's life
He cut off their tails with a carving knife.
Did you ever see such a sight in your life
As three blind mice?

Lori Householder
IPFW student

Stop testing

To The Editor:

I totally agree with Jeff Wilson! These are different times. Since the earth is dying under our feet, we must avoid meat, stop wearing leather, and refuse medical treatment. Ha! Who can afford medical treatment anyway?

Yet I question why the good professor mentions guide dogs. How is having a close friend lead you through a black world cruel experimentation? These animals are deeply loved and taken care of by their blind friends. Just ask King the dog. He's the most fulfilled student on campus.

Lastly, I admit my letter was fueled with emotion, but isn't it a little lazy, Jeff, to assume anyone is beyond convincing? Hmmm — seems sort of "brainless."

Sarah A. Faurote
IPFW student

Limit funding

To The Editor:

As human beings we are able to make choices in our lives. For instance, people who smoke know the dangers associated with smoking, and they continue to smoke. Why then is Dr. Gori in Bethesda, Maryland, forcing beagles, chained in vices, to smoke cigarettes eight hours a day? He replies that he is researching a "safe" cigarette. Common sense tells us that the only "safe" cigarette is the one that is never lit. But Dr. Gori is receiving millions of dollars in grants from the Cancer Society and the government and will continue to impose this suffering on innocent animals because it keeps him in a very highly paid position.

Psychology "scientists" are bashing in the skulls of cats to deduce the effects of head injuries. Again, lots of money in grants helps to continue this cruelty.

People choose to inject drugs into their bodies with dirty needles and also choose to be promiscuous. Chimpanzees are taken from the wild and infected with AIDS to find a cure so that people can continue to take drugs and be as promiscuous as they want to be. The government and other groups are granting millions of dollars for this research.

Animal experimentation involves millions of dollars, and many "scientists" are cashing in on this lucrative business. Professor Wilson is trying to convince us that by dissecting the brain of a rat he is going to help cure brain diseases. I was not awace that rats suffer from Alzheimer's disease and schizophrenia. I am sure Professor Wilson will reply with some scientific mumbo jumbo which most lay people do not understand, but it sounds good. His experiments keep him in a job, and I am sure grants en-"rich" his experiments; or maybe he is one in a "Million" scientists and is truly working for "Real" medical breakthroughs!

Margaret Kennedy
IPFW student

Iraq

Let Mideast solve own problems

To The Editor:

In response to John A. Quake's letter in The Communicator, 1990, I must agree with him on the disagreeable practice of vandalizing school property and the fact that gasoline prices have jumped considerably

As far as the vandalizing is concerned, there is no acceptable argument for that kind of behavior. But the gasoline price increase is another matter. To be fair, you must ask yourself, if it takes approximately 30 days from the purchase date for a barrel of oil to reach the pumps, why did the price of gasoline start going up within hours of the invasion of Kuwait? You need to look to the business environment to see where the real problem is and not the Middle East.

There are several reasons why we are in the Middle East ready for war, but if you look closely, I think you will see that oil is the main reason. The only entities that will profit from our intervention will be Big Business (i.e. oil), and we will not and cannot change the way the Middle East is at all.

My generation was conned into fighting a war with determined fanatics, and we lost that war because we failed to understand the true situation. We face the same basic situation with Iraq and will suffer the same fate. Let the Arab people settle their own differences.

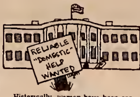
From one who has been through combat and still suffers the physical and emotional pain of that experience, as do hundreds of thousands of others, believe me when I say that we should not expose another generation of young men and women to the hell of war. The only acceptable reason for war would be for the self-defense of our country and the Middle east situation is anything but that.

Jeff McCard
IPFW student

Domestic issues move women to political arena

By TINA HOLSTON
Managing Editor

The resolution of domestic issues has become paramount to the survival of the United States as a world power. Nevertheless, these issues are being overshadowed by the threat of war in the Middle East. Health care, child care, education, care for the elderly and homeless and reproductive rights are issues screaming for attention. Today, "domestic issues" means more than an internal, national issue: It means an internal, family issue.



Historically, women have been concerned with these issues on a non-political level. Women have been the primary care givers for the nation's young, elderly and sick. They are the teachers in our elementary school classrooms; they are the nurses in our hospitals and nursing homes; they are the home economists who create and balance the family budget; they are the mothers of our nation.

In the 1990's, women are now stepping forward and expressing domestic concerns in the political arena. However, in a recent issue of "Time" magazine, Margaret Carlson wrote, "When women candidates suggest that they should be trusted more on an issue they know more about — for instance, reproductive rights — men cry foul, despite the fact that for years they have been touting their war records as a way to show how much they can be trusted on national defense."

For decades the issues in Washington have been those of the white, upper-class men: national defense, big business, capital gains, foreign policy and little or no governmental support for domestic programs. The foundation of our country is the working-class. When these people are unhealthy, undereducated, uncared for and nearly penniless, the national defense, big business and foreign policy do not work.

We are facing a national crisis, but there are educated, savvy, intelligent women right under our noses ready to make a difference. These women belong in office — in the House, the Senate, the governor's mansions, and the White House.

The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff.

Letters con't. PIT re-viewed

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to the two letters to the editor which were in response to my earlier letter published in The Communicator, Oct. 18, concerning the recent play at PIT.

To Mr. Larry L. Life I must apologize. Thorton Wilder, in his essay, "Some Thoughts on Playwriting," offered some valuable insight into the relationship between drama and the audience.

"The theater partakes of the nature of festival. Life imitated is life raised to a higher power. In the case of comedy, the vitality of these pretended surprises, depictions, and contretemps becomes so lively that before a spectator, solitary or regarding himself (sic) as solitary, the structure of so much event would inevitably expose the artificiality of the attempt and ring hollow and unjustified; and in the case of tragedy, the accumulation of woe and apprehension would soon fall short of conviction."

This audience member forgot that drama is only drama when it engages the creative collaboration of its audience and not a solitary spectator.

While many of Mr. Life's points are well taken, I still must take issue with a portion of his letter and the letter from Ms. Julie Herman.

Ms. Herman chastises me and in so doing would "inform" me that the playwrite, David Rabe, "intended to evoke some laughter." I could not agree more. However, does Ms. Herman actually believe that David Rabe intended to evoke laughter during those scenes in which a woman describes her debasement by a man or in the scenes in which we witness the portrayal of that debasement? I do not believe so!

Furthermore for Ms. Herman to suggest that how people think and react to one another is "none of your business" is to suggest that I am to ignore the actions and thoughts of others. By those standards, I am to ignore my fellow human's inhumanity to one another. Maybe Ms. Herman looks the other way or turns a deaf ear to people's racism and sexism, but this individual does not and will not. Ms. Herman, the world is in the state that it is in because people, apparently like yourself, believe that what goes on among others is "none of your business." And no, Ms. Herman, I do not believe as you do that "watching two people try to hurt each other is very funny" and I do not have to laugh at "the ways they went about it." I am sorry (for you), but seeing people trying to hurt each other is never funny to me!

While I do apologize to those many audience members whom I may have unwittingly attacked undeservedly by my lack of specificity, I will not apologize for what I said to those individuals who found humor in seeing their fellow humans debased or, specifically, a women being physically abused by a man!

Mark S. Snyder
IPFW student

Voices

Q. Are you planning to vote in the November 6 election?



Kim Householder
Sophomore
Nursing

"No, I'm not voting, but only because I'm not registered in Fort Wayne. I would vote if I was still in my hometown."



Terry McConnell
Junior
Industrial Engineering Technology

"Yes, I feel it is important to exercise your right to vote."



Wendy Hite
Senior
Business

"No"



Kurt Patterson
Sophomore
Chemistry

"No"

Photos by Mark Daley



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"The Remains" - Thursday
"The Jury" - Friday & Saturday
"The Hosh" - Wednesday

The Underground
Under the Landing in the basement of Columbia Street West
This Sunday!
Pumpkin-carving Contest
7 p.m.

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Campus Calendar

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For information on all Continuing Ed classes, call 481-6619

THURSDAY 1
- IU regional campus alumni leaders workshop, Indianapolis, 11:30 a.m.
- Career assessment group interpretation, Walb G21, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY 2
- Welcome IU Board of Trustees. Continues Nov. 3
- Purdue Trustees, W. Lafayette
- Entry closed for basketball free-throw
- Dental Assisting Exam, KT 130, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture by George Dillon, "Writing We Don't Like: Composition as Critical Practice," Walb 112, 2:30 p.m.
- Women's volleyball tournament vs. Saginaw Valley, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 2
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Credit Union Exam, Walb 112, 8 a.m.
- Scholastic Aptitude Test, Walb 126, 8 a.m.
- FAST Academy, 9 a.m.
- Women's volleyball tournament vs. Schoolcraft Junior College, 6 p.m., Saginaw Valley vs. Schoolcraft Junior College, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 4
- Suzuki Talent Education Program Graduation Recital, Neff Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

MONDAY 5
- Black Collegian Caucus, Walb 114, noon
- Hispanos Unidos, Walb 118, noon
- International Students' Organization, Christiane Seiler - "Germany," Walb G21, noon.
- CE: Hemodynamic Monitoring, 4:30 p.m.
- Career assessment group interpretation, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 6
- NOTHING SCHEDULED

WEDNESDAY 7
- Career assessment group administration, Walb 130, 5:30 p.m.
- CE: Bernie Siegel Lecture, 7 p.m.
- SAB movie: Another 48 Hours (R), CM 159, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 8
- CE: Bernie Siegel workshop, 10 a.m.
- English, reading and math placement tests, Walb 126, 1 p.m.
- CE: Dealing with Shock, 5:30 p.m.
- FAST Program Student Ambassador Training Session, Walb 222, 6 p.m.
- Jazz Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 9
- Tri-State Band Festival, Neff Recital Hall
- Journalism Opportunities Day VI, Walb Memorial Union, 9 a.m.
- SAB special event: GAM BEL-FLING, featuring Darwin Ortiz, card shark, Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 10
- Women's volleyball GLVC tournament. Continues Nov. 11.
- National Teachers' Exam, Classroom-Medical Building, 8 a.m.
- CE: Pre-school/Parent Conference Workshop, 8:30 a.m.
- CE: Developing Customer Loyalty, 9 a.m.
- "America's Role in the New World Order," a citizens' forum, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.
- CE: Personality Spectrums, 8:30 a.m.
- Indiana Tailored Test, Classroom-Medical Building, 12:15 p.m.
- Tri-State Band Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 11
- Women's basketball at Wayne State.
- Campus Insight Day, Walb Memorial Union, 2 p.m.
- Faculty Artist Series, Jesse Hawkins, violin, Masson L. Robertson, piano; Neff Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY 12
- Reception for women, faculty, associate faculty, administrative staff, Walb 224, 11:30 a.m.
- Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon
- Hispanos Unidos, Walb 118, noon
- Career assessment group administration, Walb G21, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY 13
- NOTHING SCHEDULED

WEDNESDAY 14
- Institutional SAT, Walb 126, 8:30 a.m.
- Career assessment group interpretation, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Nursing Challenge Exams, KT 108, 1 p.m.
- CE: Women, Addictions, and Co-Dependency, 4 p.m.
- Modern Foreign Languages Test, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.
- Basketball free-throw contest, Athletic Center, 7 p.m.
- SAB movie: Blind Fury (R), CM 130, 7:30 p.m.
- IPFW Community Orchestra, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Brown bag luncheon, How Others Do It - Love, Sex, and Marriage in non-Western Societies, Walb G22, noon.

THURSDAY 15
- College Level Exam Program, Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- Lecture, "The Waterman Train Wreck: Tracking a Folksong in Deep East Texas," IPFW folklorist John Minton, Walb 224, 6 p.m.
- Student chapter of APICS, Walb Memorial Union, 6 p.m. For information call 493-4311
- Governing the Ungovernable City, Walb Ballroom, 1 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by SPEA. Funded by Feelinger Foundation
- FAST Program Parent Advisory Committee and Parent Program, Downtown Allen County Public Library, Room 4, 7 p.m.
- Jazz Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THE COMMUNICATOR Classifieds

The Communicator will accept for publication classified ads from any enrolled student or member of the IPFW faculty, staff or administration. Off-campus classified ads from individuals, not businesses, are welcome. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check each insertion. The Communicator is not responsible for content of classified display ads, but reserves the right to reject ads on the basis of content deemed unacceptable by the advertising staff.

Classified ads may be mailed to The Communicator, Walb Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Ads may also be dropped off at the offices of The Communicator as given above.

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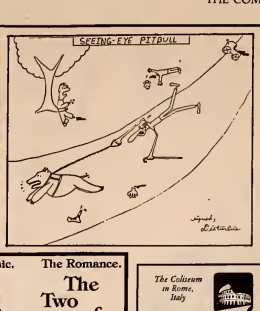
Message____

The Communicator publishes every Thursday when classes meet. Deadline for classified ads is Friday noon prior to the week of scheduled publications. For information call (219) 481-6583.

One line of type equals approximately 36 characters, spaces, punctuation marks and symbols

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STAFF ASSISTANT- need to be hard working, be able to work with the public, and willing to work independently. Rate: $4.00. 10-4-A-1.
PUBLIC RELATIONS - setting up workshops and lectures, phoning past patients, light typing and office. Rate: $5.00 & bonuses. 10-3-O-4.
If you are interested in any of these positions, and you are an IPFW Student, come in and check the job books in Walb 113.
IPFW
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Office of Career Services
Walb 113

Star Trak
Meteor shower peaks this month

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Department of Astronomy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mars will be the main attraction in the November sky as it reaches opposition on Nov. 27. This means it will be on the opposite side of Earth from the sun and closest to Earth in its orbit, causing its brightest appearance of the year.

Mars reaches opposition once every two years, but some of its oppositions are better than others. This time the red planet will outshine all the stars, taking second place only to Jupiter. Mars will not be as bright again for the rest of this century, according to Indiana University astronomers.

At the beginning of the month, Mars will rise in the east-northeast as evening twilight fades. By 10 p.m. EST, it will be easy to find high in the east, well-aided for viewing with binoculars or telescope. Nearby on the right will be the bright red star Aldebaran, but Aldebaran will be much fainter. At other points in its



orbit Mars is sometimes only about half as bright as Aldebaran.

Mars will rise earlier each night. By month's end it will rise in the east-northeast less than an hour after sunset and remain in the sky all night, setting at sunrise. By then it will have left Aldebaran behind as it approaches the Pleiades star cluster to the upper right.

The Leonid meteor shower will peak in a moonless sky during the hours before dawn on Nov. 17, creating ideal viewing conditions if the sky is clear and free from "light pollution." Five to 20 meteors per hour are predicted for this shower. They are often green or blue in color, sometimes leaving faint, glowing trails that last up to several minutes. They seem to radiate from the constellation Leo the Lion, but they can appear in any part of the sky.

Jupiter will not appear until midnight, but it will be even brighter than Mars when it finally rises over the east-northeast horizon. The brilliant white giant will rise a half-hour earlier each week as it gradually brightens even more in preperation for its own opposition on Jan. 29, 1991.

Saturn will continue to fade gradually, appearing in the south-southwest each evening at dusk before it sets soon afterward. The golden planet will be increasingly hard to find among the stars of the constellation Sagittarius.

Venus will be directly behind the sun on Nov. 1, lost in the solar glare. It will return to the evening sky in mid-December.

Mercury will be invisible for the same reason until it appears very low in the southwest after sunset during the last few days of November. With binoculars it may be possible to pick out Mercury to the lower right of Saturn.

The moon will be full on Nov. 2, at third quarter on Nov. 9, and new on Nov. 17, and at first quarter on Nov. 25.

The Ritz forges a trail for local bands in the midwest

By JERRY KARPE
Features Editor

After its first full year of operation, The Ritz Music Hall, in Indianapolis, has not only kept open its doors but managed to help an increasing number of local musicians swing open some major career doors of their own.

The 1,100-seat club has won widespread appreciation as the dynamic nerve center of the Indianapolis live music scene, offering a place for up-and-coming bands to refine their skills before moving up to the musical major leagues.

The Ritz is acquiring a reputation as a breeding ground for new bands to develop and grow. "The venue's stability has given local groups like Sweet P.A. and Zoo White the kind of strong area followings that helped them get the attention of national record labels," says Ritz vice-president Bob McCutcheon.

"And there are another half dozen playing here now that are working their way up to that level," says McCutcheon.

The Ritz is on the same site as the Old Arlington Theater, a once thriving neighborhood movie house that had been vacant for several years. "Physically, the room we have is comparable to the top music showcase clubs in the Midwest," McCutcheon says. "What makes us unique is that we're an all-ages house, the others you have to be 18 or even 21 to get in. Here, anyone can come and enjoy the music." On weekends the hall is packed with people of all ages.

"We've tried to rekindle that spontaneous, creative feeling of the early Ritz," says McCutcheon. The old Ritz Theater was another converted movie house that brought a steady stream of pioneering rock acts into Indianpolis during the early 1970's.

McCutcheon continues, "The national music industry is looking for original, new music, they've started to notice what's going on in Indianapolis and central Indiana with original music. The Ritz is a place where original bands can be original."

The Ritz is located at 1105 N. Arlington Avenue in Indianapolis, Indiana. For information about upcoming concert activity call (317) 356-5020.

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Theater news

By STEVE SEYBOLDT

The Purdue-Indiana Theater has just finished its fun of David Rabe's "In the Boom Boom Room," but its season is far from over.

In November, two student-directed plays will be shown at PIT; "Speed-De-Flow," directed by Scott Diaz and "Baby with the Bath Water" which will be directed by Kendra Clauser. "Speed-De-Flow" will run on Nov. 17, 30 and 30. "Baby with the Bath Water" will play on Nov. 18, 24 and 30.

Joe Rencher's "Tennessee In the Summer" will run next semester. The play won rave reviews on the West Coast and will run Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

"The Tragical History of Doctor Fesatus" will conclude the PIT 90-91 season in April. Christopher Marlowe's adaptation of a classic tale with run on the weekends of April 12, 18 and 25.

Acid wash

Ward dreams of columns that could have been

By WARD AND RUFUS

It was 6:00 on a Tuesday as I bounded into the office like I was running naked through a field of pompoms. Suddenly, I felt as though I'd stepped in something — Rufus was smiling.

R: Hey Ward.

W: What?

R: I've got a great idea for the column this week.

W: Ooh, this should be good.

R: I think this week we should write about two women who go to a bachelorette party.

W: I suppose their names will be something like Ruffina and Wardette.

R: Right, it'd be something from the female perspective.

W: Rufus, have you lost your worthless excuse for a brain? You'll alienate our readers.

R: What readers? Name me one.

W: I can name two.

R: Leave my parents out of this.

W: Besides, what do you know about women?

R: I know that the average woman would rather be stung to death by fire ants than go out with me.

W: Exactly, why don't we write about my birthday?

R: When was it?

W: Last Friday, stupid.

R: Oh, sorry about that. Where did you go?

W: I went on a road trip, got drunk and insulted my friends.

R: Yeah, that's something we haven't written about before.

W: Shut up. Well, why don't we write about where the name "Acid Wash" came from?

R: Where did it come from?

W: Remember that day that Tanya took the two of us out to lunch?

R: Vaguely.

W: Remember how she said that the people in Indiana only wear flannel shirts and acid wash jeans?

R: No, I was busy eating my tenderloin.

W: I thought it was menthol.

R: Whatever. That doesn't sound like much of a story.

W: That's probably because it's true. Why didn't you move to New York with her when she asked you to?

R: Because she's twice my age and wears neon red lipstick.

W: When was the last time you had sex?

R: Reagan was president.

W: That's my point. You can't afford to be picky.

R: What do you want me to do? Call her and propose over the phone?

W: Whatever. At least it would be funnier than a column about Ruffina and Wardette.

R: See, these two women could go to a bachelorette party and swap gossip and recipes.

W: Recipes? Have you ever known anyone who went to a bachelorette party?

R: I told you Reagan was president.

W: Right.

The Big Big Contest continues ...

Send in your entries of "Why would I eat dote Rufus?" Answer this simple question and receive a new car! Well, it's not really a new car. It's not a car at all, it's the Acid Wash t-shirt suitable for framing.

Send your answers to: Acid Wash, in care of The Communicator, Suite 215 of Walb Memorial Union.

All entries will be judged and the winning entry along with the best of the other entries will appear in the Nov. 15 issue of The Communicator.



Houseman lectures on far east

Gerald L. Houseman, political science professor, had just returned to the United States after spending a year in Malaysia and Indochina. On Oct. 26, he related observations about Malaysia to a room of over 20 students (photo by Mark Oxley).

Reflections

(Untitled)

I've begun painting again,
watercolors.
Some days it's easy the images seem
to
Create themselves. Today nothing
comes
I stare at the paper. My mind wanders
To the time when painting was
My only concern.

I would paint in the park down the
Road from my apartment. My favorite
Is the abstract landscape I painted
In late winter. My grandmother kept
That painting though I didn't like it
At the time. It was a cold, harsh
image.

Now I see the thaw of spring in that
Painting. The day grandma died I
brought
My paints up from the basement. She
Always loved my paintings. Mom
found my self-
portrait in grandma's cedar chest.
That
Was my last painting from college or
was it

High school? She gave it back to me.

I hung it on the wall at the foot of my
Bed. It's the first thing I see every
Morning. The colors have faded and
the
Frame is worn but it's not a bad
portrait.
It doesn't look like me. The young
man
Has a crew-cut, I've now lost my hair.
The face has an expression I do not
Recognize. But the eyes — those
Are my eyes.

By Anonymous

OF BLOND

A passioned fire
Kindles from within
Yearn doth desire
For intrigue oft win

Yea, who can she be,
With heavenly flair
Poetry ascends
From her golden hair

Of blond, lovely blond
With curl she doth wear
Enchanting's her face
In beauty's fanfare

With thine eyes I see
And ears that listen
To her smile and glee
Shall her heart glisten

And lor who she may be
May she find credence
In suitor with charm
Pledging allegience

Lance Lordill

The Communicator welcomes submissions of original poetry and artwork. All submissions will be considered. The editorial board reserves the right to determine what submissions will be printed. All submissions should include the writer or artist's name, signature, address, and phone number. Deadline for submissions is Monday noon of the week of publication.



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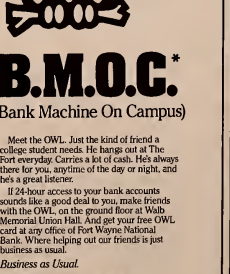
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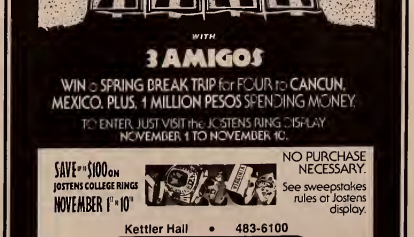
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SPORTS WEEK For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic department at 481-6643.			Th 1 No Events
F 2 Women's Volleyball vs. Saginaw Valley 7:30 p.m.	S 3 Cross Country NCAA regional meet Soccer GLVC semi-finals Women's volleyball vs. Schoolcraft Jr. College	S 4 GLVC finals and consolation	
M 5 No Events	T 6 No Events	W 7 No Events	







Temple Swoverland spikes the ball past the arms of defenders.

Lady 'Dons close the gap on tournament bid

By MARK DONALDSON
Staff Writer

Four more in the win column, four steps closer to the goal. The IPFW women's volleyball team completed their week with victories over Huntington College, University of Southern Indiana, Lewis University and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The wins boost the Lady 'Dons record to 22-9 and leave them unbeaten in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"We had several goals this season," said Coach Lisa Sheehan. "One was to win the conference, another was to get a NCAA tournament bid."

By finishing first in the GLVC regular season, the Lady 'Dons will host the conference tournament on Nov. 10 and 11 in the Athletic Center. The GLVC does not receive an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

"We have to win the GLVC tournament to have a chance to win the NCAA tournament," said the assistant coach, Collin Leiter. "Even then there is no assurance we will be selected."

"The kids know they can play with anybody," said Sheehan. "All we need is the chance."

IPFW began their recent flurry of victories by hosting Huntington, Oct. 25. The Foresters took game one, 15-9, and were up 7-3 in the second game when Sheehan called time-out. The Lady 'Dons responded by winning 15-9. The Lady 'Dons then won games three and four, 15-7 and 15-7.

For the match, the Lady 'Dons totaled 21 blocks. Cherise Dixie contributed three solos and two assists.

Also, Temple Swoverland had 14 kills, Kris Wilder had 46 assists and Jill Lyon led the team with 15 digs.

The Lady 'Dons then traveled to Evansville for a GLVC cluster on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

The Lady 'Dons faced host U.S.I. on Friday night. After losing the first game, 11-15, they won three straight, 15-2, 15-9, 15-7, to take the match.

Julie Huber led the team with 20 kills. Swoverland added 15 kills and 15 digs. Lyon and Janna Plummer each had 14 digs and Wilder finished with 55 assists.

Returning to Poe Arena on Saturday morning, the Lady 'Dons beat Lewis in four games, 15-9, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9. It was the Lady 'Flyers' second conference loss.

Swoverland had 13 kills, 12 digs, two solo blocks, and two service aces for the match. Huber also pounded down 13 kills to go with her 25 digs. Wilder had 46 assists.

Retaking the court immediately following the win over Lewis, IPFW faced Kentucky Wesleyan. The Lady 'Dons beat the Lady Panthers in three straight games, 15-3, 15-9, 15-4.

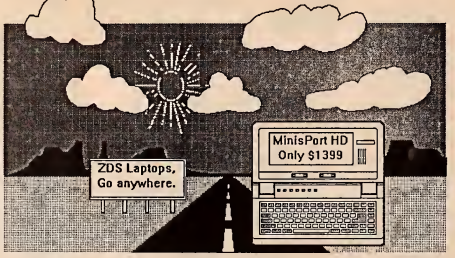
Denise Scheunaan, Wendy VanderWill, and Kristin Gorsline all had six kills in the match. Freshman Joy Thayer chipped in five kills, two solo blocks and three digs. Wilder picked up 23 more assists.

Through 32 matches, Wilder leads the team with 1,236 assists, surpassing the school single-season record she set last season with 1,162 assists. She now holds the IPFW career record with 3,686 assists. Wilder also leads the team with 70 service aces.

For the season, the Lady 'Dons are led in kills by Huber with 346. Swoverland heads the digs category with 284, and Dixie has 53 solo blocks.

The final regular-season home tournament starts tomorrow and continues on Saturday. The Lady 'Dons host Saginaw Valley and Schoolcraft Junior College.

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